

Area Labor Leader Dies

Following a month long illness, Joseph M. Vega died early Monday at Mercy Hospital.

He came to this area in 1948 from Detroit to serve as the UAW's business agent for a territory which eventually expanded into ten local unions in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

In spite of protestations to the contrary, the natural outlook back and forth between management and labor at best is one of wariness. Simply by the nature of a basic difference in viewpoint the atmosphere is reminiscent of the noise put up by the Kilkenny cats.

Perhaps not all employers and personnel directors would agree with the statement, but our contacts with Joe (we are not aware he was ever addressed otherwise), starting with a wrestling match with his organization at the Benton Harbor Malleable in 1949, were more contentious than contentious.

He was a tough, shrewd bargainer, a capability for which he was hired, but he possessed other traits which always stirred our admiration.

He understood the other person's position. Police rules from his superiors or local conditions frequently tied his hands in a tough situation, but this insight, if nothing else, moved along what otherwise would have been an absolute stalemate.

Once a deal was made, that was it, for him and those for whom he had bargained. There was no attempt to derail or sideline a commitment.

Away from the hurly burly of labor-management entanglements, he was an interesting person to be around.

So many labor leaders appear to function on the principle that if they shed the crusader's robe which is normal attire for the bargaining table or a grievance somehow they're falling down on the job.

Joe never thought it necessary to run under that type of forced draft. The results show he served his constituency well and then could relax with others outside of office hours, so to speak.

Dealing with Joe on a labor matter could be like a fat man trying the high hurdles, but we've never heard of his maneuvers engendering anything but respect for ability and his own integrity.

Socialized Medicine Bogymanraised Again

The Michigan Auto Workers Union leaders spiced up a combination bargaining seminar and political rally for the Democrats at South Haven this week by firing a blast at a favorite target, the medical profession.

The UAW leadership and the AMA have tangled vigorously since Truman's abortive effort in the early 1950s to install a skeletal form of socialized medicine.

The doctors won that round and the idea went into mothballs until Kennedy staged a Washington comeback for the Democrats.

The first step toward socialized medicine was taken last year when Congress adopted medicare.

The South Haven conference would carry the process further and even faster.

Russell Leach sounded the official line adopted earlier this year by the UAW's national convention which calls for a voluntary ceiling on medical and hospital care and if that guide line is ignored, then have the federal government take over the whole business.

Distasteful as the UAW's alternative may be, the fact remains that the country has had a bear by the tail for nearly two decades in this question of paying to stay healthy.

The bear in this situation is the failure of all or most devices put forth to accomplish what the UAW is now trumpeting.

A good many years ago the publicly or semi-publicly operated hospital attained dominance over the privately owned institution. One of its main props was the double barreled argument that removing the profit motive would reduce cost to the patient and simultaneously establish a money pool to improve service. The latter came about; the former remains a myth.

In the 1930s a group of Texas schoolteachers started the insurance plan from which Blue Cross and Blue Shield was to emerge in their present form.

Some private companies were writing that coverage, but not on the comprehensive basis the teachers desired; and, again, it was argued that an insurance co-operative could save the premium cost involved in private coverage.

However, instead of looking up the new instrumentality as most people regard fire insurance, namely, spreading the risk for a catastrophe, the public responded to the new hospital and medical insurance as an umbrella open 24 hours a day. Today most hospital gear their charges to what it is felt the insurance will carry, and much the same thinking applies to non-hospital fees.

In partial defense to this patient flood, the newer policies are being written with a deductible clause.

The wonder drug has some implication of financial legerde-main in it. Perhaps unconsciously, each announcement of the newest pill or injection stirs thoughts of a \$5 dosage curing ailments that under conventional treatment can run into the hundreds or thousands.

The root cause in this frustration is a change in the public's outlook on disease and health. People are infinitely more conscious and therefore, more worried, today about lodgements which our forebears never even noticed.

This creates a demand which when equated against supply sets the health price where it is.

The British adopted the UAW's ultimatum shortly after World War II, using taxpayer to subsidize the individual's health.

Reports on its accomplishment are conflicting and emotionally colored.

The calmer opinion seems to be that England's nationalized system is extending care to many who previously received aid almost as last resort in public charity. The quality of the total service, however, seems to be less than in former days because of spreading the available medical talent too thin; and like everything else the government touches, the expense begins to rise steadily.

Leach sees a demon in the American dilemma.

If he's right, then all of us make up the monster.

The American Way

In Maryland, the mother of 14 children is taking the proper American way to protest and to right a wrong. She and her husband bought a new home with an improperly installed septic tank.

Finding no relief from the builder, and nothing but a few sympathetic words from county officials, Mrs. Flora Fowler of Seabrook, Md., sued the builder. Acting as her own attorney, she won \$3,000 for breach of contract and \$2,500 for fraud.

Now she is running for a seat in the Maryland House of Delegates. She wants to introduce legislation that will create stricter building codes to protect buyers of homes in subdivisions.

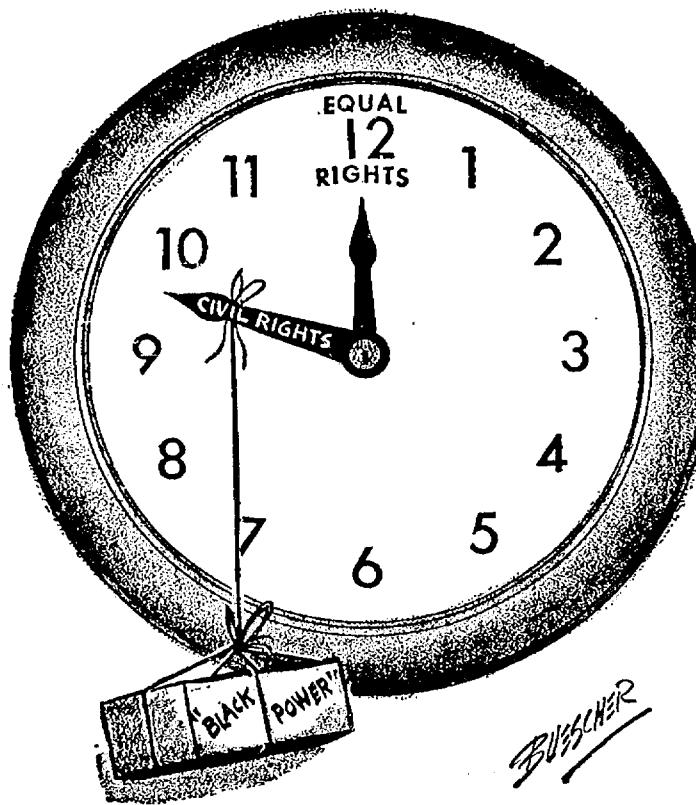
That's the American way to accomplish something!

This is the passing generation. It passes its debts on to the next.

In training, a thoroughbred racehorse may eat six to 10 quarts of oats and 50 pounds of hay a day.

The high energy particles from solar flares travel in well-defined streams that twist around one another.

CLOCK STOPPER



Glancing Backwards In . . .

THE HERALD-PRESS

2,600 RECEIVE CHEST X-RAYS

—1 Year Ago—

In the last two days 2,600 Berrien county residents have had tuberculosis X-rays. That was the score reported today by the Berrien County Health department. X-ray units will be open tonight in Berrien Center, Benton Heights and Stevensville.

The effort is still underway to alert more people to the low-cost health service. The X-rays are simple, quick, painless, and do not require undressing. No appointment is needed.

PERMITS NEAR SECOND MILLION

—10 Years Ago—

Valuations on building permits issued in St. Joseph this year approached the \$2 million mark this past week as building inspector, Harold Marston, granted 19 permits with a \$12,920 total valuation.

Included in this week's issue were two permits for new home construction and a permit to the Huron Portland cement company for construction of its proposed bulkhead at the North State street spur. The home construction permits brought the total number of new homes in St. Joseph to 50 for the year. Total valuations on all types of permits is \$1,922,880 on 219 permits.

BUYS PROPERTY

—35 Years Ago—

RATIONING EFFECT BEGINS TO SHOW

—35 Years Ago—

Face powder, hairpins, cooking utensils, sporting goods, toys, electrical appliances, ash trays, and other gadgets on the counters of retail stores this fall are going to show the effect of the defense program, OPM officials said today. Shortages of critical materials needed on the armament program are being felt sharply in scores of industries which make common household articles.

Few defense officials believe, however, that many widely used items will disappear entirely from the market. Substitutes will take the place of aluminum, zinc, copper, and other scarce materials. Hairpins are likely to be of wood or plastics. Cellophane, waxed paper and transparent plastics wrappings will be used instead of tinfoil for cheese, candy bars, chewing gum and tea; refrigerator trays of plastics or glass instead of aluminum; enameware and iron utensils instead of aluminum.

BUYS PROPERTY

—35 Years Ago—

Vern C. Shafer has purchased the Edward Unruh property in Baroda township and Mr. Unruh and his family have moved to the former Jacob Raas place in Baroda.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — A seven-nation Disarmament Conference in Geneva recessed after seven wordy months of fruitless negotiations on a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. Shortly after the recess began, President Johnson hinted in one of his "non-political" speeches that the U.S. was willing to compromise on an obscure point that apparently has been a stumbling block to the negotiators.

Logic would indicate that if such a compromise were acceptable, it should have been proposed before the recess was called. Surely, the U.S. negotiators had ample time to receive proper instructions from Washington. It is pertinent therefore to raise questions about the compromise offer.

If the sincerity of some veiled compromise is subject to question in the United States (and it is), then it becomes doubly questionable in the minds of the Russian negotiators. They, too, must express grave misgivings to their principals about some compromise, the details of which they have not been informed on, but nevertheless

are supposed to hold the key to successful negotiations.

Actually, there is an air of unreality surrounding the entire Geneva conference and the subject matter of the meeting. Other considerations aside, it seems completely unreal for any inter-national conference to be seeking ways to limit the spread of nuclear weapons while one nation, China, has developed its own bomb, is testing it, and striving to gain the means to deliver it.

The first order of business for the nuclear "have" nations is to find a way to get Red China to participate in the treaty discussions. Without her, the whole show becomes an empty gesture, which is just another way to say the Geneva negotiators are living in an unreal world.

Sports writers who dog the footsteps of the one and only Yogi Berra, now first-base coach for the Miserable Mets, are rewarded by constant philosophical gems and bits of drama and movie criticisms. One evening recently, for example, Yogi took in a showing of the lengthy "Dr. Zhivago," and had this penetrating comment to make at its conclusion: "Boy, it sure must have been cold in Russia in those days!" A couple of hours after watching Paul Newman go through his paces in "Harper" in a San Francisco movie palace, Yogi suddenly exclaimed, "Say, I saw that picture in Cincinnati!"

Luckily for all of us, re-jigged Jack Popham, an inveterate name-dropper in our town is not too familiar with great authors who never ate at Toots Shor's. Otherwise, we might well be reading tidbits concerning Chuck Dickens, Hank Thoreau, Wallace Emerson, Al Dante, or Jackie Keats!

An opera star confided to Johnny Carson that she once

ASSUMES AGENCY

—45 Years Ago—

George Stover has taken the Studebaker agency for the southern half of Berrien county with associate dealers in Three Oaks and Berrien Springs.

DEPUTY CLERK

—35 Years Ago—

Miss Eva R. Ross has been appointed deputy county clerk.

CROSS LAKE

—75 Years Ago—

Supervisor Charles Smith and Fred Collins were among the passengers who crossed on the lake from Chicago Monday night.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

Heidelberg, Germany's oldest university and once noted for gay student life, is observing its 580th anniversary. Seems this calls for the lifting of at least one Stein of foaming you-know-what.

Founded in 1386, Heidelberg may never have had a great football team but Heidelberg men have been awarded seven Nobel prizes, which certainly makes up for lack of gridiron glory.

What other school can boast such a royal past as Old Heidelberg's "Student Prince" tradition?

A natural park warden reports a vast herd of elephants, numbering more than 800, recently marched through a wilderness in Tanzania, Africa. What a magnificent circus parade — going to waste, with no school kids to watch it!

Obtainable are artificially frosted glasses for the serving of mint juleps. There we go again — trying to paint the lily!

Grandpappy Jenkins says he always thought talk was cheap until he tried to hire a celebrity for an after-dinner speech.

Only 60 per cent of persons can identify their own handwriting, a survey shows. However, you'll notice in breach-of-promise cases the percentage often drops to zero.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
ALL CARRIED SERVICE — \$60 per week.
MOTOR ROUTE SERVICE — \$2.40 per month.
MAIL IN BERRIEN, CASS, ALLEGAN
AND VAN BUREN COUNTIES — \$20.00 per year.

ALL MAIL ORDERS — \$25.00 per year.
MAIL ORDERS NOT ACCEPTED
IN ADVANCE.

WHERE CARRIER SERVICE IS
AVAILABLE.

had swallowed a fly while warbling in "Madame Butterfly." "What did you do?" asked Carson. "I quickly swallowed some water," said the star.

"Next time," counseled Carson, "let him walk down."

The New York Yankees baseball team, according to one sarcastic scribe, "is hitting so ineffectually that one famed outfielder struck out, threw his bat on the ground—and missed."

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

If German measles is such a mild disease, why does it cause such terrible complications in a pregnant woman and her unborn child?

Mrs. K. H., Washington

Dear Mrs. H.: Only recently, a similar question was answered in these columns in response to a anxiety after having been exposed to a child who had German measles.

The recent widespread interest in this disease undoubtedly stems from the fact that in 1964 an epidemic of German measles swept the United States, leaving in its wake birth defects in about 25,000 infants, all born to mothers who were infected with this "mild" disease.

For the past 25 years, it has been known that the elusive virus of German measles can infect the unborn child and produce many serious forms of defects, such as deafness, eye defects, and brain damage.

It is now accepted that 25 per cent of all women who develop German measles during the first three months of pregnancy will have infants with some birth defect. It is felt that the earlier in the pregnancy that the infection occurs, the greater the potential risk.

Gamma globulin given to the mother immediately after exposure may, but with no real assurance, minimize the severity of the complications to the infant.

It is recommended that all mothers deliberately expose their infants and children, particularly girls, to anyone who is known to have German measles, hoping that they will acquire it and thus become immune to it for the rest of their lives. Almost always, one attack of German measles does produce

immunity.

Unlike regular measles which is highly contagious, German measles is not easily transmitted, even after deliberate exposure.

The real hope lies in the discovery of the exact virus that produces German measles, or rubella. Now it is expected that a vaccine will soon be available to eliminate German measles from the entire population.

Experimental vaccines are already being tried with successful results.

The extensive knowledge made available by the polio, measles, and the new mumps vaccine indicate that a safe and effective vaccine against German measles will undoubtedly be available long before the next epidemic of the disease.

I have noticed a kind of hoarseness that seems to occur just before my menstrual period. Is there really some connection?

Miss J.D.B., Florida

Dear Miss B.: Just before and during the menstrual period, is there really some parts of the body.

It has been noted by throat specialists that the vocal chords sometimes become temporarily thickened before menstruation, perhaps by accumulating fluid

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

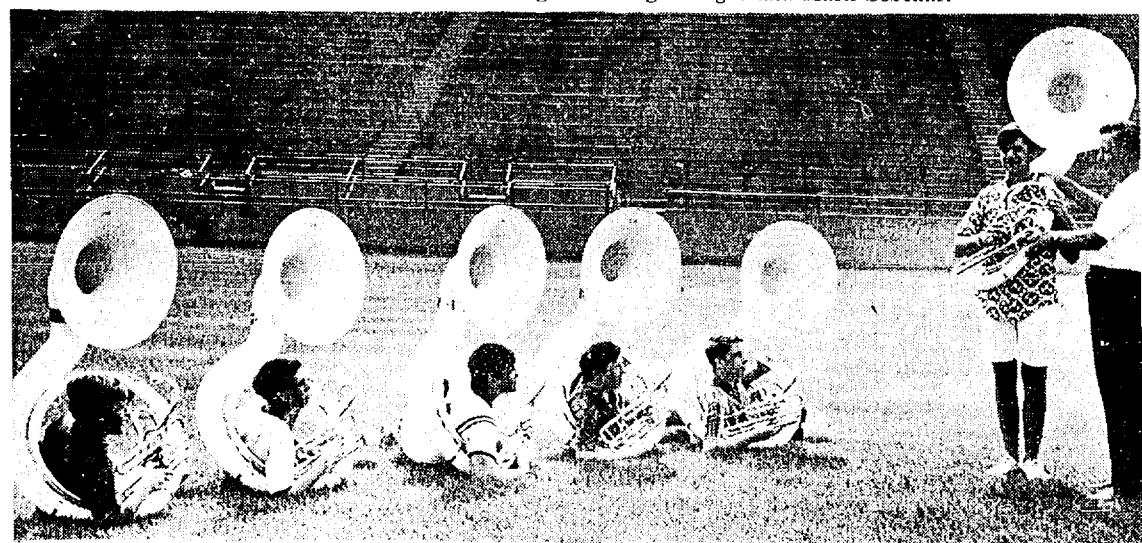
ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1966

BH SCHOOLS TO EXPLORE COMMUNITY PLAN



TIGERS ON THE MARCH: Tom Tunks, student teacher from Michigan State University, instructs French horn section of Benton Harbor marching

band to kick high and step smartly. Left to right are Lynn Goldbaum, Kathy Wold, Jerry Snyder, Greg Edinger and Mark Sebenar.



HEAVYWEIGHTS: Toting a sousaphone is like playing tackle in football. Five heavyweights of the Benton Harbor high school marching band take a break while Director Bernie Kuschel shows Doug

Johann the correct position for the big horn. Enjoying the relaxation (left to right) are Dave Corliss, Randy Howard, John Stancik, Werner Noll and Charles Barnes. (Redman photos)

Young S.J. Band Ready For Friday

Will Offer New Marching Drills

The St. Joseph high school marching band will make its first official appearance Friday evening at the halftime of the Lakeshore - St. Joseph Bears football game at Dickinson stadium.

The program will climax nearly a month of practice including a week of intensive drills at the Van Buren Youth camp at Bloomingdale.

Director Robert W. Brown said the band is planning "surprise" for Dickinson stadium audiences. Friday night the band will present a new and unique treatment of the traditional "S.J." letters normally seen in the pre-game formation.

Dance Planned After Game At High School

The St. Joseph high school band will sponsor a dance in the high school cafeteria following the Lakeshore-St. Joseph Bears football game at Dickinson stadium Friday night.

Following the "SJ" drill the band will conduct a difficult precision drill including some formations which seem to collide but actually do not.

Another feature of the band's first halftime performance will be a new arrangement of "The Saints in Concert" by Bill Moffitt, assistant conductor of bands at Michigan State university.

MAKING DEBUT
For many members of this year's band the appearance Friday night will be their first for the public. Brown said "this is a young band and it has shown great spirit and much improvement."

Drum major is Doug Sieb and the three new twirlers are Sue Schalon, Pat Darnschoeder and Cooke Schuler.

Brown is assisted by Hubert Arnold, Michigan State university student teacher.

FOR OPENER FRIDAY Plane, Truck Racing Band Uniforms Here

Air freight and truck shipments were scheduled to race the clock to provide Benton Harbor high school's marching band with new uniforms for the opening of the football season tomorrow night at Filstrup field. Director Bernie Kuschel said the 125 uniforms were scheduled to be ready for shipment at 4 p.m. today from the manufacturer at Greenville in south-central Illinois. Getting the uniforms to Benton Harbor was a problem expected to be resolved by air freight to Chicago and truck to Benton Harbor.

"We are assuming we will have them in time for tomorrow night's game," Kuschel said this morning. He was hopeful

they would arrive by 8 a.m. tomorrow in time for fitting. The uniforms have been on order since last May.

The 100-member Battle Creek band and the Tiger band will perform at halftime of the season's football opener.

Pre-game festivities at 7:45 p.m. will find both bands massed for the flag raising and the national anthem directed by Charles Hirsch, conductor of the Battle Creek band.

The Tigers' halftime show, planned by Assistant Director Monte Sheedlo, will consist of precision marching to the music of "From This Moment On," "Cute" and "King of the Road." Battle Creek will salute King Football.



COME AND GET IT: Louis Kerlikowske, St. Joseph funeral director, (foreground) has one of the 450 T-bone steaks served Thursday at the annual Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce steak fry at Riverview park. Cloudy skies and chilly temperatures only whetted appetites at the stag event, Chairman Richard Seagrave reported. The crew of chefs included Charles Bridwell, Ray Carlson, Ward Groves, Larry Scherer, Paul Florin and Fred Crego. (Staff photo)

Arson Try At Heath Is Foiled

An apparent attempt to start a fire in the service department of Heath Co. was reported Wednesday to St. Joseph police.

Ray Nelson, group leader in the service department, told police he turned on the electric power about 6:40 a.m. Wednesday and moments later three rags burst into flame on the floor next to a cabinet.

Nelson discovered they were wrapped around a soldering iron which had been set at its hottest temperature. Nelson said he was the last person to leave the department Tuesday night and recalled seeing the iron in its proper rack.

'Agent' Sought In Check Case

St. Joseph police are investigating the passing of a \$905.25 no-account check cashed by Peoples State Bank.

The check, passed Wednesday by a man identifying himself as David L. Mitchell, was drawn on the Everett branch of the National Bank of Washington in Everett, Washington.

The man purchased traveler checks, a safe deposit box and put \$200 in a saving account and took \$500 with him.

Gerald LeFevre, a vice president of the bank, accepted the check. He said he encountered the man Sept. 7 when the check passer showed identification indicating he is an agent with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. He gave a false Lake Shore drive address.

Police have filed information with the Fraud Check File in Washington, D.C., and the F.B.I.

VISIT PARENTS

GANGES—Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Leonard McGee and their two children have returned home to Virginia Beach, Va., where he is stationed with the Navy, after visiting his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGee.

Advisers Pick Two For Talks

Multiple Use Of Facilities Is Heart Of Program

A citizens advisory committee last voted unanimously to continue negotiations with state officials to determine whether a pilot program of community school services should be set up in the Benton Harbor district.

Elected as representatives to meet with Governor George Romney and his aides were Gordon McKnight and Lloyd Sanborn.

McKnight is manager of corporate and community affairs for Whirlpool Corporation. Sanborn is director of the Benton Harbor YMCA.

Last night's action follows a meeting of the advisory committee with Governor Romney in Lansing on Aug. 24. The governor, aides and officials of the Michigan Human Resources commission explained that the pilot program would involve a partnership between social agencies and schools to combat juvenile delinquency, crime and unemployment.

FIRST TEST

Flint is the pacesetter in the community schools program. The concept involving use of the schools evenings and weekends to provide useful outlets for both youngsters and adults. "Coordinators" in each school set up courses of study and recreation projects. They also attempt to expedite the work of various public and private social agencies in helping families with problems.

Last night Donald McAlvey, assistant superintendent of Benton Harbor schools for instruction, recounted that Benton Harbor has already made a start on a community schools program. With \$34,000 in federal funds, programs will begin at Britain school Oct. 1 and later on at Bard school.

McAlvey said Gov. Romney picked Benton Harbor as an ideal test spot to determine whether the community schools concept can be useful to cities throughout the state. He said the state would find money to open four more school programs here if it is mutually agreed that Benton Harbor will be the site of the pilot program. February is the target date for starting, he said.

GIVES DETAILS

Explaining details of the community schools program was Gene McFadden, director of the



GORDON MCKNIGHT



LLOYD SANBORN



MSU WELCOMES WMU: Dr. A. S. Mowery (left) southwest regional director of Michigan State university, welcomes Stephen Nishel, area office director for Western Michigan university, to MSU Continuing Education center, 224-226 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor. WMU has rented space at the center. Mowery said new tenant should provide closer coordination of educational programs to meet needs in the area. Both MSU and WMU have listed fall courses. MSU is taking registrations for courses which start last week in September. (Staff photo)

B.H. School Administrators' Pay Is Compared To Others

Salaries for Benton Harbor school district administrators were established by the board of education after a survey of five other somewhat comparable districts in Michigan.

The five districts last year paid their superintendents an average of \$23,390 while the Benton Harbor superintendent's salary was \$20,000. District's replying to a questionnaire had enrollments ranging from 11,606 to 18,742 compared to Benton Harbor's 11,729.

The districts replying to the survey taken last June. Three districts replied on anticipated salaries for superintendents for 1966-67 — they range from \$22,000 to \$30,000, and average \$25,000.

Acting on these figures, the Benton Harbor board of education Monday granted a three-year contract to Superintendent Albert C. Johnson: \$24,000 for this year, \$25,000 next year and \$27,000 in 1968-69.

This year's salary thus puts Johnson slightly higher than the average for the five corresponding districts last year and lower than the three districts expected to pay this year. The five districts polled were outside the Detroit metropolitan area.

PREVIOUS PAY

Names of the districts were not disclosed in accordance with a request from some for anonymity.

The superintendents' salary range in the five districts was from \$21,750 to \$28,500 for the 1965-66 school, according to the

survey taken last June. Three districts replied on anticipated salaries for superintendents for 1966-67 — they range from \$17,000 to \$17,000 by the board of education.

Districts replying to the survey reported they paid assistants \$1,799 more than the Benton Harbor district last year. Average salaries for assistants this year was expected to be \$17,546.

Salaries of directors in the outstate districts averaged \$13,534. The Benton Harbor board established pay levels of \$12,500 each for two directors, elementary and public relations reimbursable programs; and \$11,500 each for two others, budget finance and buildings grounds. Directors' salaries and the superintendent's pay are based on 52 weeks a year.

Teachers' salary contracts approved by the board last month called for wage increases of \$300 for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree and \$324 for a master's. However, the great majority

(See back page sec. 1, col. 1)

Soft Whiskey. Is it just another slogan?

If that were true, we'd be in big trouble by now.

But it took more than some sharp talk on Madison Avenue to make Soft Whiskey soft.

It took time, money and thousands of experiments that failed miserably before we had it:

A whiskey that went down as easy as... well, Soft Whiskey.

But take heed:



**Tippecanoe
and
Tyler, too!**

That softness we're talking about goes just so far.

After that, Soft Whiskey is 86 proof. Doing what any other respectable 86 proof whiskey can do.

(It's just that getting there is a whole lot easier.)

Naming Soft Whiskey was almost as easy as swallowing it.

One sip and you could have done it yourself.

Calvert Extra

Available in the economical Half Gallon, \$10.95

Tax Included
Code 9474

LENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS © 1966 CALVERT DIST. CO., N.Y.C.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1966

ANNUAL DAHLIA SHOW SLATED THIS WEEKEND

\$10,000 Planning Fund Comes, Goes

BH Skips Talks On Market By Agriculture Board

The Michigan Agriculture Commission left Benton Harbor last night, its pockets still jangling with \$10,000 in unused fruit market planning funds and no clear picture of how or where the funds should be used.

The commission discussed a \$10,000 matching legislative appropriation for planning of Benton Harbor's relocated market, but took no official action. No members of city government appeared at the meeting at Holiday Inn, south of Benton Harbor.

Mayor Wilbert Smith said he wasn't informed that the commission would talk about the market Wednesday. "If I had known, I would've been right over there."

DOUBTS OVER SITE

Agriculture Commissioner R.K. Stout said there is a question of how the money should be used to satisfy the legislature. He said commissioners also wonder if the new home of the market near the airport is the ideal site for a permanent market.

Commissioner Charles Donaldson said he talked with four different interests associated with the market during the commission's meeting with agriculture leaders Tuesday night and got four different opinions on whether the market would be temporary or permanent.

Mayor Smith promised the city will check out the possibility of matching funds to gain the use of the \$10,000.

He said he and the city commission, too, don't know exactly what the \$10,000 is available for.

TAKING CREDIT

A row developed between State Rep. Floyd Mattheussen (D-Benton township) and State Sen. Charles Zollar (R-Benton Harbor) over who deserved credit for obtaining the market planning funds before the legislature made the appropriation in late June.

During the windup session Wednesday, the agriculture commission also commended the Michigan Department of Agriculture for its part in cracking an alleged bad meat ring near Grand Rapids, and expressed confidence in the agriculture department laboratory and its tests of race horse urine and saliva for evidence of drugging.

Romney, frequently mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate, said President Johnson "could have taken fiscal action last winter" to head off "the inflation and uncertainty we are currently going through." He did not elaborate.

He said a major cause of inflation was "an excess concentration of economic power on the part of both employers and unions."

Romney cited as an example the recent airline strike settlement, which allowed the machinists union considerably more than the 3.2 per cent annual wage increase recommended by the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

"The national policy of giving one group full advantage of the national productivity increase will put us eventually in the same position as 'great Britain,' which is fighting for its economic life," Romney said.

MORTGAGE INVESTMENT

About his mortgage investment proposal, the governor said:

"For many years our various state retirement funds have been invested in FIA insured mortgages on large multiple units of high-rise apartments, many of them outside of Michigan and not all of them good investments."

"At my instruction the state treasurer has investigated the possibility of investing these funds in \$1 million blocks of owner-occupied FIA insured home mortgages."

"Upon his recommendations and based upon certain criteria which will insure the best possible investments, I am recommending such a new policy. I am speaking of the investment or commitment of \$20 million to \$30 million over the next six months."

The "Public Affairs Conference" continues today, with 14 other candidates for statewide office scheduled to speak. G. Menem Williams, recovering from kidney surgery, cancelled a scheduled appearance. Williams is the Democratic U.S. Senate candidate.

Girl Bitten By Mouse

S AUGATUCK—South Haven state police said 11-year-old Valerie Green, 518 Culver street, Saugatuck, was bitten on Tuesday by a field mouse she had apparently captured. The mouse died within a few hours.

Police said the girl was given a tetanus shot by a family physician and the mouse was taken to the health laboratory in Lansing for analysis.

CHICAGO VISITOR

NEW TROY—Mrs. Ruth Hancock of Chicago spent a few days recently visiting Mrs. Dorothy Ryan.



COLOR CAMERAMEN CHALLENGED: There will be hundreds of blossoms on exhibit at the annual Emlong Dahlia show Saturday and Sunday at the Stevensville nursery. Amateur gardeners are being invited to compete for prizes. Blossoms from the Peter DeGroot farm, Coloma, will also be exhibited. Chief Photographer

Charles Zindler snapped this color photograph of the DeGroot fields. Color camera enthusiasts have flocked to the annual Emlong Dahlia show in ever increasing numbers the past four years. The event draws upwards of 4,000 dahlia fanciers.

State GOP Candidates To Appear

Lindemere Friday, Then Washington

Lawrence Lindemere, Republican candidate for Michigan attorney general will begin a morning tour of the Twin Cities tomorrow at factory gates.

Dave Upton, county GOP chairman, said Lindemere would appear at plant gates at 6:30 a.m., would meet with local attorneys for breakfast at Holly's restaurant at 8 a.m., hold press conference in GOP headquarters, 189 Michigan street, and then tour the Benton Harbor fruit market before departing for Allegan at 11 a.m.

George Washington, G.O.P. candidate for Secretary of State, will campaign in Berrien county on Monday afternoon, Upton said.

Washington, an accountant and director of the Department of Administration for the state, will begin his tour at 1:15 p.m. with a press conference at the GOP headquarters, will attend neighborhood coffee hours in Benton Harbor and Benton township and visit plant gates beginning at 3:15 p.m.

A press conference and reception in Niles will be held at 5 p.m., Upton said.

Lindemere is an attorney and former state legislator from Stockbridge, Washington, the highest ranking Negro Republican in Michigan, was appointed to his present position by Gov. George Romney and confirmed by the state senate.

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SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

Watervliet Asks Help Getting Out The Vote

WATERVLIET — Members of the Watervliet Schools Citizens committee were asked by the school board last night to help get out the vote Oct. 3 when the district ballots on a \$425,000 bond issue to equip and furnish the new high school.

The committee met with the school board at the old high school and discussed the new high school that is now under construction.

Board president James Colman said the proposed bond issue would cost \$8 additional a year for the average home in the Watervliet district which is assessed at \$2,400 for tax purposes.

Those eligible for the homestead tax exemption would pay only \$6 on this basis, said Colman.

He explained that the new bond issue for equipment and furniture is necessary because the original \$1.7 million bond issue provided only enough money to build the school. The proposed \$425,000 bond issue would run for 29 years, the same as the \$1.7 million bond issue already approved.

LOWER GRADES — The school board announced that the old high school building will serve as the junior high when the new building is completed next September.

In other action, the school



JOSEPH DROLEN

BUCKET BRIGADE

Barn Fire Is Put Out

COLOMA — The Coloma school system has 111 more students this year than last year. Unofficial enrollment is 2,274 and last year at this time was 2,163.

Official figures won't be taken until Sept. 23.

High school enrollment is 644, junior high is 501 and in the elementary schools there are 1,129 students. The Clymer building has 115 students in three grades, the Washington building 460 in grades K-6 and the Coloma elementary building has 546 in K-6.

Supt. William Barrett said enrollment has been increasing in the district at about 100 students a year.

Two St. Joe Men Get Key Whirlpool Posts

Personnel, Printing Execs Picked

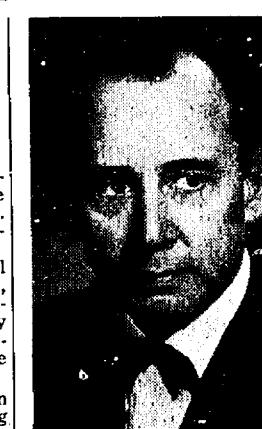
Appointments of two St. Joseph men to important executive positions in Whirlpool Corp. were announced today by company officials.

Klee Grumbine, a Whirlpool employee for the past 10 years, was named director of personnel for the firm's Laundry Group, according to announcement by Jasper Burt, vice president.

Joseph Drolen, who has been employed by Imperial Printing Co. in St. Joseph, was appointed manager of printing services for Whirlpool. The announcement was made by Marion Morrisett, director of administrative services.

Grumbine has been with Whirlpool since 1956. He has held the posts of sales training manager for the kitchen division and national sales training manager. Previous to coming to Whirlpool, he had been national service manager for Telechron, Inc., a division of General Electric.

Grumbine has been active in church and youth work in St. Joseph. He is moderator of the First Congregational church; is secretary and director of St. Joseph Babe Ruth baseball league, and has been active in Scouting.



KLEE GRUMBINE

Drolen replaces Martin C. Beisner, who has left the company, as manager of printing services. He brings 21 years of experience in the printing business to his new position. He began his career with R.R. Connelly Co. in Chicago and has worked with a number of printing firms including A.B. Morse Co. of St. Joseph and Florida Printing Co. of Lake Worth, Fla.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

NEW BUFFALO — Mrs. Leona Sterc, New Buffalo, is a patient at Pawating hospital, Niles.

Visitors To Choose Top Bloom

Nursery Expects Up To 4,000 In Stevensville

Dahlia fanciers throughout southwestern Michigan have been invited to exhibit in the annual dahlia show Saturday and Sunday sponsored by Emlong Nurseries, Stevensville.

The annual show draws 3,000 to 4,000 persons for the two-day exhibit. This is the first year, however, that amateur dahlia gardeners have been invited to exhibit.

There will be three basic divisions of blossoms and judging will be by popular vote.

A spokesman for Emlong Nurseries said visitors will be given a ballot on which they can vote for the top dahlia of their choice in exhibition, cactus and pompon divisions. Dahlias will be numbered.

PRIZES, RIBBONS

A total of nine prizes and nine ribbons, three in each division will be presented.

The flowers by amateur gardeners will not be in competition with any from professional growers.

With the expansion of the show to include flowers from private gardens the number of blossoms on exhibit should run into the hundreds.

The nursery is located at 1-94 and Lake Shore drive. Only the Stevensville nursery of the various Emlong nursery centers will exhibit the dahlias.

In the past the dahlia show was the target of scores of color camera enthusiasts. Dahlias come in many colors. Some of the blossoms are solid and others are multi-colored.

Main dahlia colors are white, clear yellow, pink, rose, red orange, deep red and deep purple.

FOUND IN MEXICO

The history of the dahlia is as colorful as the flower. It was discovered in Mexico and taken to Europe about 1789.

The flower caught the attention of Anders Dahl, a Swedish botanist for whom the dahlia was eventually named. Dahl was able to develop several strains of dahlia plants and botanists have been experimenting every since.

The Peter DeGroot dahlia farms of Coloma will provide the display flowers. There will be ball dahlias, giant, cactus, border and pompon type dahlias.

Hours of the show will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Negligent Homicide Case Heard

Man Held In Death Of Wife, Son

Jessie Lee Kitchens, 39, of the Kenneth Wendell farm, Bainbridge Center road, was bound over to circuit court Wednesday on two counts of negligent homicide.

St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice A. Weber ordered Kitchens bound over following a preliminary examination of the charges.

Kitchens was arrested Sept. 6 following an auto accident in which his 3-year-old son, David, and Mrs. Willie May Frazier were killed. The accident happened at Naples avenue and M-140 in Bainbridge.

Kitchens is to appear in circuit court at 1:30 p.m. Friday. He is held in jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

Three men pleaded guilty to possession of an unregistered gun. The plea came after charges of carrying concealed weapons were dismissed and the lesser charge made.

Bennie Bush, 55, of Sodus, in whose auto the weapon was found, was sentenced to 20 days in jail. Anthony Williams, 29, of Sodus, and Jerry Morris, 53, who gave no current address, were sentenced to 10 days each. All received credit for time served since their arrest Sept. 2 in Benton township.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

NEW TROY — Wayne and Robert Mensinger, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mensinger, have left for Winona Lake, Ind., where Wayne will enter Grace college as a freshman and Robert will be a senior.

